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25-Student Delegation Expected To Attend NFCCS Regional Congress At Boston April 9 - 1

Purple Debators Open Intensive Spring Slate Saturday, March 6

The St. Michael's College debaters will open an intensive spring schdule next Saturday afternoon, March 6 when they play host to the University of Vermont, Dartmouth and Middlebury in a round robin tournament slated to begin at 1 p. m.

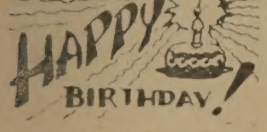
Professor Edward Murphy, moderator said that the tournament will be for novice debaters and will enable them to get considerable practice in a short time. Each school is expected to send eight debaters; a total of 32.

Three rounds of debates will be held with eight debat going on at one time among those representing St. Michael's will be William Kennedy; Jeremiah Regan; John Powers; James Fox; Vin Morin; Ray DeForge and James Collins

St. Mikes Has 756 Students

According to the Registrar's Office St. Michael's now has a total enrollment of 756. Eight hundred and four students have registered this year, but 48 no longer enrolled, seven of these being the seniors who have completed their work. This makes a total increase of 16 students from last semester.

Ten of the 756 students come from outside the United States; four from Canada, and one each from Costa Rica, British West Indies, Italy, Philippines and South Africa.



March 1

Joseph J. Briganti, James W. McMahon.

March 2

Francis D. Canuane, Paul E. Couture, Robert E. Garrity, Kenneth J. Hanlon, Thomas W. O'Brien.

March 3

Jeremiah A. Crowley, Leonard J. Dubuque, John P. Lambert

March 4

William G. Cioffi.

March 5

Joseph F. Gentile.

March 6

Paul F. Dibiase, Norman D. Douet.

Pen and Mike Elects Dick Wall President

Judging from all appearances one of the less publicized clubs operating, on the Trinity and St. Mike's campuses is due to step to the fore in the near future.

At a recent meeting at Trinity college definite steps were taken toward the betterment of the Pen and Mike club, and the many new faces seemed to indicate a potentially bright future.

New President

Dick Wall was elected president and Jack Scully moderator of activities, while Mary Polworth was reelected to the post of secretary, (incidentally she does a fine job in "Pilate's Daughter;" why not drop down and take a look'. In his capacity as moderator of activities Jack will be in charge of a round table discussion to be held once a month. He was granted a committee of four to aid in this regard, and James Calahan and Ray Morris were chosen to be participants in the first of these discussions. The tentative subject is "Sports in Catholic Colleges."

More Members Asked

Father Mulligan, the moderator of the club feels that the accomplishment of this meeting will tend to make the Pen and Mike Club one of enticement for future members. For those who are interested the next meeting has been set for Friday, March 5. Also for those who would like a preliminary glimpse of its purpose and activity, tune in on WJOY every Sunday afternoon at 1:30 when you will hear the "Catholic Information Program" which is put on by the Pen and Mike.

Theme: "Duties of Catholic Grad In Community"

Thomas J. McNamara, St. Michael's senior and regional president of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, returned from last week's meeting at Boston with the high hopes that this school will have a record attendance of at least 25 students at the Regional NFCCS Congress slated for the Hub on April 9-11.

McNamara, together with Delegates Clem Ferris and Frank Merrigan met with John Gearin of Boston college, general chairman of the Congress and delegates from other schools and made plans for the April session.

The St. Michael's delegation expressed the hope that 25 students from each NFCCS-affiliated college attend the Congress. McNamara told the group that a bus load was expected to leave from here. He and the other two SMC delegates are already urging Bay State residents to make arangements for quarters for themselves and their friends so that a maximum St. Michael's representation can be obtained.

Registration blanks are available on the campus and may be obtained from Father Moriarty or any of the NFCCS delegation.

The theme of the Congress should be of interest to every student on this or any Catholic campus. It is: "The Duties of the Catholic College Graduate in the Community."

An outstanding speakers' list headed by His Excellency, The Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, DD Archbishop of Boston; sponsor of the Congress and Bishop Cushing and the other noted discussionists will speak to the students on civic, vocational and parochial subjects.

James J. Carney Heads Campaign To Finance $500,000 Science Building

James J. Carney, Burlington businessman and former New England OPA administrator, will head the campaign to finance the new half million dollar science building at St. Michael's College.

Announcement of Carney's selection was made Sunday by Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, SSE. president of St Michael's College, following a meeting of the associate trustees.

St. Edmund's Mission Forms Women Sodality

With the formation of St. Edmund's Mission at Fort Ethan Allen, a Women's Sodality has also been organized. At the first meeting Fr. Berrell presided and outlined his plans for the future.

Officers of the newly formed organization are: President, Mrs. John Glynn; vice-president, Mrs. John Donoghue; Secretary, Mrs. John Fitzgerald; Treasurer, Mrs. Buchan.

All the officers with the exception of Mrs. Buchan, reside at Fort Ethan Allen. Mrs. Buchan lives in St. Rose's, Apt. A, St. Michael's College.

Many activities, including card parties, teas, and food sales are planned for the future for the purpose of raising money for the new parish. At the next meeting it is hoped that more of the veterans' wives will be present since one of the purposes of the sodality is to bring the women of Fort Ethan Allen and St. Michael's into a well-organized unit for the benefit of the new mission.

Vermont OPA Head

Treasurer of Hayes and Carney Inc. the drive chairman was Vermont OPA director from 1942 to 1946 and acted as Connecticut OPA director during the 1946 reorganization. He was named New England administrator in 1946 and served until its liquidation in 1947.

An appeal to friends of higher education' particularly in New England will be addressed by St. Michael's which hopes to have its new Science building ready for a record enrollment of 900 in the fall. The three story Georgian brick building will house the physics chemistry and biology departments.

Two Sons at S. M. C.

Carney who has two sons William and Peter, at St. Michael and a daughter, Carol at Trinity College said he was confident that the drive this spring will be successful.

A native of Branford, Conn. where he was grand knight of the Do ado Council, Knights of Columbus, Carney later become grand knight of De Goesbriand, Burlington. He is a naval veteran of world war one and a former finance officer for the Burlington Post, American Legion. He has been active in the American Red Cross, Community Chest; the Burlington Country Club and the Ethan Allen Club.

Prior to coming to Vermont, Carney was a U. S. Treasury auditor in Washington and New Haven. He was educated in the Branford public schools, Broaker Accounting Institute of New York City and Northeastern University the New Haven extension.

Brother Fabian Has His Seasons Mixed

By Bob Vail

One winter in Vermont each year is almost too much to take. But whenever you start to shiver, think of poor Brother Fabian, of the Order of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, who has just arrived at St. Michael's, from Basutoland, South Africa, to study for his M. A.

Not that Basutoland has a hot year-round climate! Far from it, for, during the winter months of June, July and August, the thermometers of that mountainous region often plundge far below zero. Yes, the climate of Basutoland is much like that of Vermont, except that the seasons are reversed. Therefore, Brother Fabian left the Basutolanders at the end of their winter and arrival in Vermont at the beginning of our winter, and will return to South Africa at the start of the Basutoland winter! To Brother Fabian goes the title of living through three winters in 12 consecutive months.

Thus it is that the jovial native of Lynn, Mass. has found his way to Artic climate once again this year. But, Brother Fabian is well accustomed to cold weather, having his "frigid' 'introduction in Verdun, Canada, where he taught for eight years before recieving his appointment to Basutoland.

On arriving in Basutoland Brother Babian spent several weeks in learning the new Susto language.

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Another Coed

Congratulations to Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Amrhein on the birth of a 7 pounds 7 ounce baby girl, Patricia Karen.

Patty, whose proud Papa says she already speaks five languages fluently, was born Wednesday, Feb. 18, at the Bishop de Goesbriand hospital.

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EDITORIALS

ALMA MATER NOT NEW

Many in attendance at the recent concert were perhaps surprised learn that St. Michael's had an Alma Mater with any musical setng whatsoever.

Actually, the college has possessed one for many years. Mr. Gerd Kelly, graduate of St. Michale's and professor of English here r a few years, was the original author of the more or less familiar St. Michael's, you have been to us" etc.

At that time, no original music was composed for the words; ther the words were written to the music of a hymn in honor of . Michael the Archangel, found in the chapel hymnal. Although equently sung in former years, the song brough the complaint at the music was too difficuclt for mass singing.

The beautiful and majesticc musical setting provided by Dr oehr for Mr. Kelly's words has furnished the school with an Alma ater, which, in its glee club arrangement at least, is eminently pressive and apparently readily singable.

It would seem that every student should acquaint himself as soon possible with both the words and music so that any necessary anges can be made by Dr. Stohr, and the college can at last have Alma Mater as familiar to its students as its colors of purple d gold. — P. G.

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HILL-WIND

By Dick Jakobowski

Since the first issue of the "Michaelman," I have asked questions and opinions of the student body. I would like to reverse the tables in this issue with food for thought:

1. Why don't the girls at Fanny Allen and Trinity take advantage of leap year?
2. Why not fix up the pool tables in the Old Hall, get rid of the lockers, splash around a bit of paint . . . game room.
3. Why the atrocious sum of a nickel for over-due books at the library?
4. Why not have a trophy cabinet in the lobby of College Hall?
5. Why not a telephone in Aquinas Hall and on each floor of Old Hall?
6. When will St. John's Hall be painted?
7. Why not more minor sports, wrestling, fencing, boxing, swimming, tennis, handball, archery, etc.?
8. When will Fogarty take his sign? down
9. Comes sprnig . . . where do we play handball and tennis?
10. Why not brighter lights in the halls of Old Hall?
11. What about our guests for the Senior Prom Week End?
12. Why not do away with corsages except for the Senior Week End?
13. Why not glass mirrors in St. Pat's and St. Williams Halls? (it's rough shaving).
14. Why not a place to get a cup of coffee on the campus after 9 o'clock?
15. Why not a goatee or a mustach contest?
16. Why doesn's the Senior Class pant something similar to Ivy or a certain tree?
17. Why not a nickelodeon (juke box) in Austin Hall?
18. Why doesn't ome one fix the lock on the door of room 45 in College Hall?
19. Why don't we have more visiting lectures?
20. Will the new football field be ready for next season?
21. How about a few more chairs in the class rooms of Aquinas Hall?
22. Don't' the waiters in the me s hall look sharp in their white jackets?
23. Why not an inspiring monument (a Knight on a White Charge etc.) to cheer around and throw pennies at, before rival games? (pnnies go to the mission).
24. Why not put up signs announcing the College to vi iting motorists? torists?
25. Why not have a camera club wi h a darkroom?
26. Cars really whizz by the College don't they? (Highway Departmem please note).
27. Isn't a mail box in Each Hall a necesity?
30. Why don't I stop a king questions???

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CAMPUS STATIC

By Harry Scully

Jerry Sussillo that wheel-about-campus, is recovering from a difficult operation and sends greetings to his friends. ,The "Brooklyn Oiler" reports that he'll be hospitalized until this summer. Write to N. Y. . . . Charades is the latest fad on St. James' second floor . . . catch Jake Scully making like a lobster . . . Ralph Edgley, Joe Purtill and "Chaz" Conway sharpening their skates for a jaunt across the lake to Plattsburg . . Father Maloney cutting some fancy figures on the ice in front of Old Hall. Father Lanoue skates too . . . Greg Keating, Pete Brown, Tom O'Brien prominent among temporary members of Kappa Sig during Kake Walk . . . Don Gibbons scripted Sunday's Catholic Info program . . Paul Tomkins off to N. Y. last week end again. Yearbook business, he says . . . We hear Frank McMahon has written a song . . . Ulate finally did win that Costa Rican election. Relax, Segovia . . . Slick Sal Romano cornering the market on Sir Walter Raleigh . . . They say that Walt Coon and Tom Sheehan were the best end-men Springfield minstrels ever saw . . . Dick Haniff living alone and liking it . . . .

The snow is low at Stowe, y'know . . . Four operators carrying groceries for Mrs. Fairbanks last week . . . John Pryor, self-appointed Poet Laureate of St. John's, defacing the Mitchell-Sullivan room with ineradicable and unforgiveabl everse . . . Otto Huybensz took the boys to Stowe Saturday for a dry run . . . Tom McNamara, Clem Ferris and Frank Merrigan in Boston this week end outlining plans for the student congress in April . . . We may have a tennis team after all, even though the new science building is cramping our backhand . . . Professor Henry Fairbanks will direct the summer theatre here at St. Michaells . . . Paul Guare still overdue from White River . . . The Michaelman extends its sympathy to Jerry [illegible] death of [illegible]ance . . . "Ten Little Indians" reportedly travelling to St. Albans and Bellows Falls after Easter . . . At press-time the Sophs are hotly debating whether their Paddy's Day Dance will be semi or informal . . . Al LaFrance sweating out the disciplinary ax because of a hoax engineered by McTiernan, McLoughlin and O'Neill . . . Gay Blade Dink Pelletier skating alone in Burlington — his date turned up in Brattleboro for a rendezvous at Trinity . . . The independent hockey team pointing for Norwich who have beaten Middlebury . . .

EASTER VACATION NOTE

Excerpt from "Literary Lapses" by Stephen Leacock:

"Sleeping in a Pullman car presents some difficulties to the novice. Care should be taken to allay all sense of danger. The frequent whistling of the engine during the night is apt to be a source of alarm. Find out, therefore, before travelling, the meaning of the various whistles. One means 'station'; two 'railroad crossing' and so on. Five whistles, short and rapid, mean sudden danger. When you hear whistles in the night, sit up smartly in your bunk and count them. Should they reach five draw, on your trousers over your pajamas and leave the train instantly. As a further precaution against accident sleep with the feet towards the engine if you prefer to have the feet crushed, or with the head towards the engine if you think it best to have the head crushed. In making this decision try to be as unselfish as possible. If indifferent, sleep crosswise with the head hanging over into the aisle."

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St. Mike's Hilltopics

By Bob Flanagan

We like to give credit where credit is due so this week we're going to congratulate the speed skating team. As you can read elsewhere in this issue the skaters have wound up their season. Actually the speedsmen competed in only four meets with two others cancelled because of exams.

But even in such a limited number of outings the skaters showed that they were fully as good as their advance notices. At Dartmouth there were close to a thousand spectators at trackside as the Mikemen finished third. In Montreal over two thousand people watched the Knights come in a strong second in a six team meet.

Probably some of these people had never heard of St. Michael's until thy saw Paul Morin and Jean Trotier or Don Beauchemin go whizzing around the rink in their purple jackets.

To our way of thinking, the speed skating team was a valuable addition to the roster of St. Michael's athletic team. It gained the school a lot of publicity and a lot of friends. It competed on equal terms with "big name colleges" such as Dartmouth, Rutgers and McGill.

The credit for the team's success-ful season belongs to the skaters themselves and to their hard working manager Hank McGinnis. We congratulate these men for a fine season and we wish them luck for next year.

With the skating season slowly drawing to a close the topic of spring sports is gradually coming to the forefront. Last year, in addition to baseball, St. Mikes was represented by golf and tennis teams.

With skating, tennis and golf disposed of we can end this week's Hilltopics on the subject of basketball. A recent edition of "The Sporting News" carried an article on the North Carolina State quintet. According to "The Sporting News" the North Carolina roster includes players from Connecticut, New York, Wisconsin, Illinois and six boys from Indiana . . . . but nobody from the state of North Carolina.

Albany Game Cancelled

With the agreement of both schools, the St. Michael's-Albany Teachers College game scheduled for February 21 was cancelled.

It was decided, that there was no point in the Knights making a trip down to Albany for a tilt that would have little or no effect on the standings of the two teams.

St. Michael's was victorious in the first meeting of the two teams last December.

125 Families In New Parish

The Society of Saint Edmund has added to its missions. The new mission is located right here at Fort Ethan Allen. Covering the territory from the west drive of St. Michael's to Fort Ethan Allen and having both sides of Ethan Allen road as its north and south boundries the mission has approximatey 125 families. The parishoners are mostly young people, married vets and their wives from "Miketown" and the University of Vermont.

Heading the new St. Edmund's mission is Fr. Berrell, a newcomer to many of us, a man with a most pleasing personality who is more than capable of doing a first rate job. Fr. Berrell was born in Manchester, England and studied for the priesthood at Pontigny, France, and St. Joan's Seminary, Guilford, England. Prior to his arrival in the United States in Feb. 1947 Fr. Berrell spent several months at Whitton where, many of us will recall, Fr. Corbett is now stationed. Before taking up his new duties on Dec. 15, 1947 he taught at St. Edmund's Juniorate, Swanton, Vt. for eleven months.

Since the arrival of Fr. Berrell, St. Edmund's mission has advanced by leaps and bounds. The first mass was celebrated October 26, 1947, before Fr. Berrell's arrival, when the mission work was handled by Frs Moriarty and Galligan. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrement was held for the first time on Ash Wednesday. Since October, mass has been celebrated every Sunday at 8:30 and 10:00. Benediction services are held Sunday afternoons at 4:00 and each Wednesday evening at 8:00 during Lent. Fr. Berrell's activities do not top here however. A ladies' society has been formed which is taking charge of the sacristy and altar besides planning social activities. For the men of the parish an official charter is on the way for the founding of a Holy Name Society. President of the society is Mr. Ed Murphy and Mr. Harold Carr is vice-president. Both men are teachers here at St. Michal's.

Recently attention has centered on the baptisms of Miketown's several new additions. Joan Frances Kelleher was he first to be baptised and was followed by Judith Ann Mall y and the DePeter twins.

Anyone wishing to contact Fr. Berrel about the new parish can see him at St. Jame's Hall directly across from Old Hall.

Purple Knight's' Face St. Anselms and Midd

With the basketball season drawing to a close, this week finds both of the College' teams scheduled to play two of their last three games.

Tonight (Saturday) the College Gym will see heavy duty as the varsity squares off against St. Anselm's and the frosh play host to the Vermont Jr. College quintet. The varsity will be out to avenge the 86-69 setback the Hawks handed them down in Manchester, N. H. while the yearlings will be attempting to repeat the 59-37 trouncing they gave Vermont Jr in December,

Then Wednesday night the scene of action will shift to Memorial Auditorium where the varsity and the frosh meet the two Middlebury teams. Off the past records it looks as though the frosh game should be the best tilt of the night. In the first meeting of the wo yearling squads las December the Midmen gave the Knights one of their toughest games of the year before they finally bowed 54-48. On the other hand the varsity had a real "breather" as they handed the Panthers a 56-40 setback.

Speed Skating Team Second At McGill

Despite the year's worst ice conditions the speed skating team brought its season to a close last week end with top notch performences in two Montreal meets.

Friday night the Mikemen placed second to Dartmouth in the McGill invitation meet. Then in the Montreal Championships the following afternoon Jean Trotier took third place in the 440 and Paul Morin won the mile event.

For Morin it was the climax to a series of fine races. In the McGill meet Paul had to be content with the runner-up spot in the 440 and mile. But in the Championships the St. Mike's swifty skated one of the best races of his career as he passed all other contenders in a final sprint which won him the mile race and the title of co-holder of the Montreal Speed Skating Championship.

Besides Paul's performance the Mikmen found plenty of cheer about in the fine showing of the mile relay tam of Vin Morin, Jean Trotier, and Scanlon and Don Beauchemin. Even though they finished second to the Dartmouth group, the relay men had the satisfaction of beating the teams from McGill, Toronto; Montreal University and St. Thomas of New Brunswick.

Although this was the last meet of the season, the speedsmen are already laying plans for a bigger and better team next year.

BROTHER FABIAN

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His will rounded knowledge of Romance languages was of little help the new language was "altogether different from any other language." However, he soon overcame this obstacle and assumed his duties as an instructor at Roma College. In later years Brother Fabian was to become the director of that College which numbers 230 native students and a faculty of 17 laymen and 1 Brothers.

Beats The Band

Brother Fabian remained at the college for the next 10 years, when he was the bandmaster. The band was a most important part of the College, as the Basutolanders are exceptionally gifted in music and music is a part of every native life. While the Brother was at the College, his direct superior was the Bishop of Basutoland, Bishop Bonhomme who is a St. Michael alumnus.

Although most of his labors gave Brother Fabian great joy, he was to be grieved by a devestating fire in the latter part of 1947 that completely destroyed one dormitory and the entire set of instruments that had been used by the College band. The loss of the instruments was heartbreaking to the music-loving students. Brother Fabian promised the students that he would attempt to raise funds for the purchase of new instruments through a series of lectures he hoped to give while he visited his native United States.

Wants Instruments

However, his tentative plans went astray by his coming to St. Michal's. He sincerely feels that with the degree of Master of Arts the "Paramount Chief" (Governor) of the British protectorate can have no objection to the qualification of the Director of the only Catholic college in Basutoland. Therefore through the pages of the "Michaelman" Brother Fabian would like to make an appeal to the students of St. Michael's for the donation of instruments for the students of Roma College. In fact, Brother would like very much to be allowed to give a lecture on his work for the purpose of raising money for the purchase of second hand instruments.

The staff of the "Michaelman" extends Brother Fabian a fond welcome to Winooski Park, and sincerely hopes that his plea for aid will not be ignored by either the Administration or the students of St. Michael's College.

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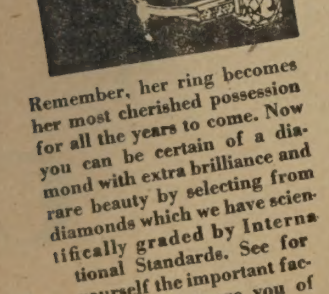

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Vermont Benefits From Michaelman Apprentice Teachers

With the start of the new semis-er, another group of would-be eachers have been placed in the earby high schools to begin their asks of completing the State Board f Education's practise teaching re-uirements of 30 hours teaching and 0 hours of observation.

As a rule, Winooski High school as always been able to accommo-ate St. Michael's Education De-artment by placing all the quali-ed men who desire to practise aching. Howeve:, this year, Mi-haelmen can be found at Essex unction High school as well as the amiliar surroundings of the Mill-own school. This change was rought about by the influx of U. V. . undergrads who are aso prac-ce teaching at practically eve:y hool in the surrounding area.

The efore, Thomas Magner and alt Hawver have been shuffled off Essex, where Tom is learning the fundamentals of teaching General Science and Walt is doing likewise in Doctor Durick's field English.

St. Michael's is still well represented at Winooski High, though, with no less than seven new additions to the W. H. S. "faculty".

Paul ("See me for Graduation Invitations") Guare is the bard of the W. H. S. English classes while "The Old Man" Steve Guter is teaching Social Studies in between basketball lectures to the red-hot Winooski fans. If anyone thinks tha there is a better high school team anywhere than the Millers, he jus hasn't been around W. H. S. long enough, hat's all! Those kids really take "hoop" seriously!

Perly Provost has returned to his Alma Mater and to teachers who swore he would never "make the grade" in College and is teaching Sociology. He who laughs last laughs the best Perly!

The Science Department of W. H. S. is "BOASTING" the addition of two Michaelmen to its fold. These two are Ed Sarcione Father Noel's fellow sufferer in Physical Chemis-Chemistry and Connie Mulaney who is teaching 9th grade Science.

Joe "Dynamite" Brennan and Bob room" Vail are giving the Civics "I need a road map to get into our and History departments an awfull-ly "rough time" from last reports. After all they've been through to-gether, Father Hebert couldn't think of sepa ating them a this stage of their careers.

This the neighboring high schools ar lauding and becoming the most recent crop that has been harvested from Father Hebert's Education classes. Don't give up hope if you are just beginning your studies un-der "le bon Pere". If they made it, anyone can!

VA JUGGLES RULING; FOUR AFFECTED

Four St. Micheal's students "sweated it out" right through the examination period as the Vete-rans's Administration tossed around a central office ruling like a hot potato, finally dropping it with an interpretation favorable to the Mi-chaelmen and other GI-student aft-er two anxious weeks.

The ruling as it came out origin-ally would have dep ived Bob Boudreau, Al LaFrance, Jerry Sus-sillo and Paul Mitchell of their P. L. 16 allownances — $90 a month basic subsistence — and given them only the $65 per allotted other stu-dents under P. L. 346.

Most amazingly of all, though this quartet and others in Ver-mont's four colleges received thei notices Jan. 13, the ruling would have made the subsistence cut re-troactive to January 1.

Wires were burned from here to White River Junction and from their to Boston and Washington as the unfairness of the ruling, brought about because these four Michaelmen were given a disabil-ity rating of zero after recent ph; sical examinations, became ev dent.

Finally, the VA righted itself, ac mitted its mistake and no har was done — except the low mo ral of those concerned during th most critical portion of the scho year.

Ironically enough, Jerry Sussill was in a Brooklyn, N. Y. VA hos pital for treatment of his disabilit; when he received his notice. Jerr had to take leave of St. Michael' until the fall.

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